NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS THE LAST STRAW

RECORD FIELD FOR THE RICHEST KENTUCKY DERBY

To-Day's Running of Classic Has Aroused Greatest Interest in History of Event.

(Repecial to The Evening World.)
LOUISVILLE, May 8.—There have been forty-five Kentucky Derbys run singe Aristides won this turt classic for three-year-olds in 1875, but there mever has been such a Derby as the one that will be run at Churchill Downs to-day.

Twenty-two colts and fillies, the Diggest field in the history of the fixture, have been named overnight for this race at one mile and a quarter, which will have an added value of \$30,000 and which will be one of the richest prizes a thoroughbred may win in this country.

Although twenty-two horses have been named overnight, it is doubtful if more than seventeen or cighten will we to the post, as four may be withdrawn if the track is muddy.

Even this will give a record field for the race, as sixteen horses is the most that ever have faced the starter.

If eighteen go to the post the gross value of the race will be \$37,195, of which \$4,000 will go to the second and \$2,000 to the third horse, while the tourth will save his stake.

The race also will be the richest in the history for it will be worth \$10,-600 more to the winner than when Bir Barton won it last year. The purse he won was worth \$20,825.

To say that the town has gone Derby-mad is not putting it too mildly, and from all indications the scenes at the Kentucky Jockey Club's course to-morrow will rival those at Epson Downs.

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It is expected that between 40,000 and 50,000 persons will see the race. Eotel rooms are not at a premium any more—there are none to be had, and still every train brings its quota of Esce-lovers into the city.

The Police Department has made musual preparations for handling the crowd and the beavy automobile traffic by charting routes to the Downs.

The street car service to the course has been greatly augmented.

Matt Winn, anticipating a record crowd, has had an addition built to the grand stand, making it twice as large as formerly, while two additional cutrances to the track have been made. There will be more than 100 muluel betting machines in operation. Special ones for the Derby will be opened at Boon.

In the growded lobbies of the hately.

which won the Breeders' Futurity at Flexington last fall, is ten pounds better in the mud than on a fast track, and those who saw him make his first start of the year under colors at Havre of Grace last month reckon him dangerous in heavy going.

Maxey Hirsch, last year, thought Donnacona could run in the mud too, though his performances have been on a dry attack. Donnacona was beaten last Saturday by Peace Pennant in the Blue Grass Stakes which was in the nature of a Derby trial but barring some racing luck ran every bit as good a race as the winner. Hirsch had engaged Cliff Robinson to

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there is little but horse talk—of the Whitney and Loft horses, of Rai Parr's Blasses, and the hopes of the "hard boots," Prince Pal and Peace Pennant. One of the big surprises was the announcement by Jimmy Rowe Yesterday	KENT	UCK	Y DER	BY FA	CTS
that John P. Grier would not be a		Weight.	Owner.	Jocker Over	might Odds.
starter in the classic. The son of	22.000 Page 1	126	H. P. Whitney	L. Fator	1
Whisk Broom 2d was looked upon as H. P. Whitney's strongest card in a		126	H. P. Whitner	E. Ambrose	5 to 2
etrong hand. However, there will be		126 .	H. P. Whitney	E. Cottlletti	1000
three to 'carry the 'light blue, brown	Upact Donnacona	126	G. W. Loft	W. J. O'Brien	3
cap"-Wildair, Upset and Damask. Laverne Fator, stable lookey for Sam	CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION	126	G. W. Left	D. Connells s	5 to 1
Fildreth and one of the leading jockeys		126	Bol Parr	C. Kummer	
to the East, has been engaged to ride		126	Hel Parr	T. Rice	S to 1
stable rider, will have the leg up on		126	W. R. Polson	M. Gurner	S to 1
Damask, which ever since the winter	Manufactural States	120	W. S. Murray	H. Lunsford	10 to 1
vetting opened has been favorite for the	mindy switt	126	W. R. Coe	L. McAtee	1
race. Wildair has turned the best work of the trio on the Downs and without	Control of the second s	121	W. B. Cor	C. Fairbrother	12 to 1
doubt will carry "first colors."	Prince Pal	120	Simma & Otiver	A. Schuttinger	20 to 1
It rained a little yesterday, and	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	126	C. C. Vanmeter	J. Calahan	20 to 1
with cloudy weather overhead there is very promise of a muddy track. This	- 111 Table 10 11 10 11 10 11 10 11 10 10 10 10 10	126	G. A. Cochran	T. Mucray	20 to 1
's balm to the hearts of the Maryland	Gelden Broom	126	Mrs. W. M. Jeffords	L. Enser	1
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Warr's Blazes. The son of Wrack, which won the Breeders' Futurity at	Control of the Contro	126	E. B. Bradley	L. Like	40 to 1
- Lexington last fall, is ten pounds better		121	Montfort Jones	A. Collins	50 to 1
in the mud than on a fast track, and	Frence Clas	126	E. Alvares	J. Butwell	50 to 1
those who saw him make his first start		126	O. Hegers	J. Howard	50 to 1
of the year under colors at Havre of Grace last month reckon him dangerous	Simpleton F Westwood	126	Florisant Stable	J. Pitz	50 to 1
in heavy going.	TV COST SPECIAL	126	F. C. Bain	B. Kennedy	50 to 1
Maxey Hirsch, last year, thought	Patches	120	E. C. Lauren		

ride the son of Prince Palatine in the Derby, but on Monday E. R. Simms bought the boy's contract for \$5.000. According to the Kentucky Jockey Club rules a boy cannot ride against an entry of his owner, and as Mr. Simms had engaged Any Schuttinger to ride Prince Pal he will watch the race from the ground.

This was a blow to the hopes of George W. Loft and Hirsch, but they made the best of it and after efforts to engage an Eastern rider, preferably Sande, gave the mount to N. Barrett. Toonacona's chances are better fangled than those of his stablemate On Watch.

RACING SELECTIONS.

PIMLICO. First Race-Silver Spring, Het Stuff, Tutt. d Race-Parr entry, Brooks, Duettiate, Third Race—Edith K., Pokey Third Race—Edith R., Pokey Jane, Sagamore, Fourth Race—Starmuster, Ross entry, Silppery Elm, Pith Race—Billy Kelly, Midnight Sun, Maher entry, Sixth Race—Night Raider, Antillee, Inglecrest, Seventh Race—The Decision, Gath, Dorcas.

NEWARK CLUB PROTESTS AGAINST JACKSON'S BOUT.

The Newark Sportsmen's Club yester-

day lodged a protest with the New Jersey Boxing Commission against Willie Jackson meeting George (Young) Erne of Buffalo preliminary to boxing Johnny Dundee. Jackson and Dundee are to face each other next Friday night in Newark. Next Tuesday Jack-Watch.

Another Eastern candidate which has suddenly boomed up is W. R. Coa's Cleopatra on the strength of topping off her work with a mile and a quarter in 2.66 4-5. But whether she can equal the feat of H. P. Whitney's great race mare Regret, which won the classic in 1915, remains to be seen. Incidentally, Regret is the only filly that ever won the kentucky Derby.

Sandy Beal, which beat Wildair, Paul Jones and Blazes at Havre de Grace, and for which an offer of \$30,000 was refused, has more than the proverbial cook-in.

and for which an offer of \$30,000 was refused, has more than the proverbial pone the Erne bout, but the Camden Club refuses to agree to it and threatens to General Provential Section of Superman, which has been beated of the section of Superman, which has been beated of the section of Superman, which has been beated by platers and has beaten stake horses. It is covern hopes he is good enough platers and has beaten stake horses. It is covern hopes he is good enough richest racing purses in the country. Gifford A. Cochran's Bersallere turned in an almost unbelievably fast trial as a yearing, was a highly tried two-year-old disappointment. But his many code judges.

Golden Broom and Kinnoul, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords a candidates, are not highly regarded. The first named, which at this that Man o' War could do, seems to have a high turn of speed, but is at a disadvantage over eight surface, but is at a disadvantage over eight surface, but in the disast provided in the first. In the second, however, he heat Donnacona, Damask and other good ones.

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piec, announced through his manager here that he would rest for a month and then would be ready to meet any somer in defense of his title. He said he abready had received many chal-lenges from boxers and promoters.

Bud Dempsey Is Victor. ALBANY, N. T., May 9 -At the Am-terdam Theatre, last evening, Bud Dempsey, the ex-amateur bantam cham-pion of New York, defeated Battling Barry of Syracuse in sery, round of a ten-round bout. Eddle Caron of New Orleans won an easy victory over Rube Colon of Abany in the ten-round final

Record Number, 170, Compete in Headpin Tourney

Thirty-four teams rolled in The Evening World Head Pin Bowling Tournament at the White Elephant Bowling Academy last night. This is the greatcat number of teams that have ever rolled in The Evening World bowling classic. Out of the 170 bowlers that rolled on the various teams tweny seven were rewarded with fohe for scores of one hundred or more. Jimmie Spinella of the Spinella free, team, was high score man with a total of 114. Inci- see in the next burst of light. dentally it might be mentioned that He cursed his horse, lashing furi-every one of the Spinella brothers who ously, spurring in the shoulders with-rolled on the Spinella Bros. Five was out mercy. He came up to her and with the head pin en the final ball, wide, nostrils distended. which caused the team to miss first place in the tourney by the narrow margin of seven pins. As it was the quintet totalied \$27.

Raymond, Rummy Club, 109; Marry Cohn, Munts Point Gud. 180; C. Costa. Hunts Point Gul. 110; C. A. Randall. Hunter Club, 101; H. B. Bresinn. Russies. 100; W. A. Robbins. Empire. 101; H. B. Streinn. Price, Russies. 102; M. A. Robbins. Empire. 102; Harry Price, Russies. Hunta Point Club, 101; C. Rider, Aurania, 103; Gampa Nomigas. Aurania. 104; Barray Refacils. Nylandia Bustlers. 111; Charl. Robatis. Systams. 104; 204; 204.

Supples No. 4, 879; Sunfor No. 1, 879; Broks Church Mouse, 464; McGraw-Hill Company, 367 Hentor No. 2, 350; McGraw No. 2, 364; Senior No. 800; Hummy, 507; Hancock No. 1, 417; Clifton No. 1. 408; Hancock No. 7, 371; Clifton No. 2, 425; Brenz Church House, 416; Plymouth No. 2, 444; Plymouth No. 4, 462; Hancock No. 4, 465; Plymouth No. 4, 407; Hancock No. 4, 465; Plymouth Last, Hrostiyu, 505; Last, Brooklyn, 506; Ng gamma are scheduled for this evening, but play will be resumed next week when an effort will be made to wind up the Lournammt.

Diamond Dust

Harry Sparrow Diss Suddenly. Henry J. Sparrow-"Harry" to his army of friends in the baseball, newspaper and theatrical worlds-the business manager of the New York Yankees, died suddenly early yesterday morning at his home, 611 West 127th Street. Death came from heart disease. Mr. Sparrow died practically in harness. He was hard at work at the club offices until 6 o'clock on Thursday night and carried home a bundle of papers which he intended to lay before Col. Jacob Ruppert. President of the organization, early yesterday before going back to his desk. About midnight he complained of a pain over his heart, and his sister summoned a physician, but before help arrived he was dead.

Ernie Shore Routed by Senators.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Yankees couldn't spot the Senators the four runs the latter clouted off Ernie Shore in his first start of the Crim Shore in his first start of the light, as men waited below. Yankees, died suddenly early yester-

the four runs the latter clouted off tion. And she waited there is so, with unsteady lips, and she saw the season yesterday, and lost by a score of 6 to 5. They made a game attempt in the seventh inning, seen block Hilton, gibbering under his breath waited.

Some first start of the season yesterday, and lost by a score of 6 to 5. They made a game attempt in the seventh inning, seen block Hilton, gibbering under his breath waited.

Some first start of the season yesterday, and lost by a season yesterday, and lost by a season yesterday, and lost by a score of 6 to 5. They made a game with her heart racing in despair; as Dick Hilton, gibbering under his breath waited there is no, with unsteady lips, and she saw the want come into his face, saw the season yesterday, and lost by a score of 6 to 5. They made a game with her heart racing in despair; as Dick Hilton, gibbering under his breathless instant she poised there is no, with unsteady lips, and she saw the want come into his face, saw the season yesterday, and lost by a score of 6 to 5. They made a game with her heart racing in despair; as Jane 1.

attempt in the seventh inning, seering four runs in a bunch, but just
failed to overcome the Griffmen's
big lead.

Williams Wins His Sixth for Sox.
CHICAGO, May 8.—Chicago defeated
Cleveland in the third game of the
series by a score of 6 to 1, the game
marking the sixth straight victory of
the senson for Claude Williams.

Braves Win Third Game From Phillies
PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Although
outbatted by Philadelphia, Boston won

Click Hilton, gibbering under his
breath, waited.

The big brown herse stumbled and
Tom Beck cried aloud in fear and
pain, cried drunkenly, as his blood
dremched the saddie. Twenty yards to
the shelter of solid-rock . . . ten
five .

And a soarsecrow figure leaged from
it at them. revealed by a long green
glimmer.

Dams you, Beck! Damn you,
you've ruined me; you drove me to
this . Now, take th."

His gun had whipped up even as
outbatted by Philadelphia, Boston won

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Although outbatted by Philadelphia, Boston won its third straight victory of the series by a score of 8 to 5.

Timely Hitting Wins for Athletics. Dundes date for fear that he might suffer an injury which would necessitate another postponement of that match. It was originally scheduled for last Thursday night. Frank Bagley,

Jackson's manager, is willing to post- Home Runs Help Browns to Victory

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Games To-Day.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

(Continued.)

HE darkness, though it handicapped speed and enhanced the danger of his race, was relief. When it was dark they not fire.

he knew they were waiting there, rifles ready, straining to the next burst of light.

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Cursed his horse, lashing furt. HE darkness, though it handieould not fire. .

And he knew they were waiting down there, rifles ready, straining to a moment and then dropped quickly to her kneas.

"It's so good to look inic your eyes again," she whispered, and though her own eyes were bright there were tours in her volce:

Beck's game wavered and he slowly withdrow the hand that she had taken.

"You mustn't look like that!" he said, turning his face from her. "It's and turning his face from her."

rewarded with a fee, with the exception she faced him, lips tight and in the of Joe Spinella, who falled to connect dance of cloud fire he saw her eyes

"Get up here!" he muttered and lifted her to his saddle horn, winding his arms about her, bowing his head The fee wissers wave: H. Charles, Rummy Club. and shoulders over hers to take the 167; A. Addman, Humis Point Club, 101; Chris missiles in his own body first.

and shoulders over hers to take the missiles in his own body first.

She chutched him frantically, her warm arms around his neck, her trembling limbs across his thigh with his hand hooked beneath the knees, her soft breast cleaving to his and alipping through his opened shirt, the little gold locket that was at her throat pressed against his heart.

It was cold from the night and he felt it send a tingle through his body. Even then he wondered, with the strange sharpness which stressed thought will give to irrelevant matters, what it contained:

"Tom! It's good to have you!"
Good to have him! With death singing all about her it was good to have him; it was her first though!"

"It would be good to die for you!"
he said.

"No. No!"—sharply. "Not that, Tom! Live for me . . . live for me!"

"The hands on his shoulders, gently, hearing no weight upon them, and said sobedly:

"Look at me. Tem Beck!"

"It waited, ch, he long, to talk to you! I promised the doctor that nothing should disturb you until you were well. That's one reason why I brought you list the house, instead of leaving you with the man; so you could be quiet.

"But there was aneither reason, a greater. I wanted you here, in this room, in my house, near me, where I could be quiet.

"But looked to me. Tem Look to die word for my bouse, near me, where I could be quiet.

"But looked to me. Tem Look to do the was an either on the sealed of or word here. In this room, in my house, near me, where I could be quiet.

"But looked to me. Tem Look to the house, instead of leaving you with the man; one reason why I brought you list the house, instead of leaving you with the men; or you here. In this room, in my house, near me, where I could be quiet.

"But looked to me. Tem Look to the house, instead of leaving you helped me!"

That's just a tiny part of life,"—indicated the provided of the which owns this ranch, which is a cattle woman, which wants to fattom steers and raise calves and pr 111: Chris Spinelia. Spinelia Brothers. 180; Fant Spinelia. Spinelia Brothers. 180; Jimmie Spinelia. Spinelia.

Horas, Pastims, 163; T. J. Foges, Pirmetill, 165; Even then he wondered, with the J. F. Bock, Hancock, 166; C. F. Bitter, Hancock, 161; V. Nodes, Pirmetill, 161; V. Nodes, Pirmetill, 161.

The team tetaly were: Spinsilla Sections, 187; thought will give to irrelevant mataurata, 484; Pastims No. 3, 249; Fastims No. 4, 349; Pastims No. 5, 352; Pastims No. 5, 352; Bangles No. 5, 352; Pastims No. 5, 352; Bangles No. 5, 353; Pastims No. 5, 352; Bangles No. 6, 453; Engire No. 6, 450; Engire No. 5, 450; Engir

Tom! Live for me . . . live for ten steers and raise calves and proc-

sway and a mean broke from his itps as a scorching, tearing thing ripped at the small of his back, burrowing devilishly into his very vitals. She clutched him closer, not understanding.

There's the other part—the big part—the part that is really worth while: It's my heart. Tom. It's my heart that needs you!"

She took his hand again. "Look at me!"

clutched him closer, not understanding.

"It's all I've got to give you," he muttered unnaturally. "My life's all I've got ma'am. I'd be proud to give it. . It's a little thing to give to pay a debt like I owe you.

"You keep your body behind mine always until we get to the top. "Tom!"—in alarm. "You're hit. Oh. Tom!" She shook him, hitching herself about that she might see his face. "Tom!"

"A scratch," he said, "Just a—"

The horse threw up his head and The horse threw up his head and The horse threw up his head and the reves.

"I am saying the things I've waited

"A scratch," he said. Just a into her eyes.

The horse threw up his head and into her eyes.

The horse three up his head and into her eyes.

"I am saying the things I've waited recoiled as a ouliet sang past.

Thirty yards to the place where the so long to say.

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Thirty yards to the place where the so long to say.

"Dams you, Beck! Damn you, to make it."
"You've ruined me; you drove me to this. . . Now, take th—"
"What's in the She laughed in the gun of the girl they saw behind the gun of the gun of

"My back!"
"I understand that. It brought me luck, too, but there's something else. Won't you tell me?"
She uncleased the trinket and held it in her hand, turning it over slowly. Then she sprung the catch and held it so he could see.
Behind the disc of mice lay a piece of out straw. Down below had come those wink-ing fangs again and Hilton's voice trailed into a rising, rasping gasp as missiles from his compatriots drilled His pistol dropped to the rock. He but his hands to his stomach.

'Damn your"

The brown horse had halted, but as
Jane Hunder slipped to the ground,
holding Beck's segging body with all
her strength, he stepped forward, in
behind the rocks; their haven.
"Oh, they got him!" Bobby sobbed
They got him. "Bobby sobbed
They got him. "Why, Tom. can't you see what it
has meant? If you had drawn you
would have been my foreman. You
would have been my foreman. You
me, taken care.cf me. I'd never have
been forced to stand alone, never been

forced to try to do something for my-self, by myself. Your refusal put or me the responsibility of being a

T was the first day that Tom

Beck could lie on his back. For

weeks he had lain on his face
there in the living room. there in the living room of the follo ranch house, nursed back to health ranch house, nursed back to hearts by Jane Hunter's gentle hands. Now the doctor had turned him over, with the promise that he would not only the sitting up but walking before lons, and the Veterans' Society had been the woman who has given him love to the tenderness that comes to a strong man's eyes only when he looks upon the woman who has given him love to the tenderness that comes to a strong the woman who has given him love to the tenderness that comes to a strong the woman who has given him love to the tenderness that comes to a strong the woman who has given him love to the tenderness that comes to a strong the woman who has given him love to the tenderness that the tend

That was what Two-Bits called it:
The Veterans' Society. Every afternoon they had gathered there, Two-Bits with his slowly healing back,
Jimmy Oliver, after his les had mended and he could hobbic with a

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There's the other part-the big

She laughed as she caught it in her

oat straw. "That is the last straw," she sa:

"The one you would not draw that lay, which seems so long ago!"

"You kept it?"
"I clung to it as though it were
. the last straw!

helped to do fast.
"You have."

His hand dropped to the blanket and he stared upward as though a fresh idea had occurred to him.
"Say, I wonder if the Reverend was

"Yeah. But I mean, could be marry

He looked at her again and in his

He did not understand.

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